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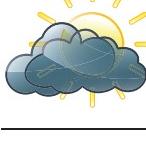
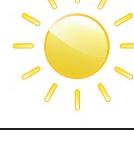
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Pancake Feed kicks off Week of Welcome



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Mitch Thornburrow, freshman in kinesiology, attempts to catch a pancake flipped to him during the Pancake Feed at Memorial Stadium on Saturday night.

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

As K-State community members walked into Memorial Stadium on Saturday, hundreds of students came into view, socializing, playing sports and enjoying pancakes, sausage and juice.

The second annual Pancake Feed lasted from 11 p.m. until early Sunday morning, ending around 3 a.m. This was the kick-off event for K-State's Week of Welcome.

"We wanted to give students a fun way to be welcomed back onto the K-State campus," said Christina Hurtado, coordinator for student development in the department of housing and dining. "This was a new idea we had last summer as a way to welcome students back in a

safe and alcohol-free environment."

The Pancake Feed was held in conjunction with a Target shopping event. The store opened its doors from 10 p.m. to midnight for students to purchase last-minute items they may need for their dorm, apartment or home.

having students going to Target on the shuttle, then being dropped back off here at Old Stadium," Hurtado said. "Students seemed to enjoy the event last year. We wanted for students to come back to campus and feel welcome with a free event with free food."

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Andy Thompson, resident life coordinator of Marlatt Hall, said planning

the Pancake Feed was great, and several different offices coordinated the event. The department of housing and dining, Student Governing Association, Union Program Council, Association of Residence Halls and Recreational Services sponsored the event.

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The Pancake Feed was an opportunity for all students to interact with one another. Some students participated in soccer and other games on the field, while others spent their time mingling

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Around the World

Andy Rao
editor-in-chief

West Nile virus hits 43 states, CDC confirms 700 cases

Federal officials from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention are expecting a record number of nationwide West Nile virus cases. The West Nile virus is an airborne ailment spread by mosquitoes, and can result in symptoms as common as fever, headaches, lack of appetite and muscle weakness. If untreated, the virus can result in lethal brain inflammation.

Cases of West Nile have also appeared in Kansas; eight total incidents have been reported, three of which occurred in Sedgwick County.

Thus far this year, Texas is the state that has been hit hardest. According to the CDC, as of August 16, the state had 336 confirmed cases and 17 total deaths.

7 arrested in connection to Louisiana shootings

Louisiana State policemen arrested four men and three women who were linked to the shootings of four deputy sheriffs in LaPlace, La., last Friday. LaPlace is a community of about 30,000 people located west of New Orleans. Two of the four policemen who were shot were killed; the other two were wounded.

Brian Lyn Smith, 24, is expected to be charged with attempted first-degree murder.

Terry Smith, 44, Derrick Smith, 22, Kyle Joekel, 28, and Tenieche Bright, 21, face charges of being a principal to attempted first-degree murder of a police officer.

Authorities also charged 37-year-old Chanel Skains and 23-year-old Brittney Keith with being an accessory after the fact to attempted first-degree murder of a police officer.

Brian Smith and Joekel, who sustained injuries during the

Sunset Zoo hosts fundraiser

Nicolas Wahl
staff writer

It was "lions, tigers, and beers, oh my!" on Friday as the Sunset Zoo partnered with Manhattan's Tallgrass Brewing Company for the third annual Brew at the Zoo event.

The event kicked off at 6:30 p.m., as attendees filtered through the front gates to begin a short stroll along a path leading through the zoo.

Upon entering, patrons were given a commemorative beer glass. As attendees made their way through the zoo, a number of tables and booths featured a selection of Tallgrass craft beers, along with baked goods from Bluestem Bistro and Varsity Donuts that specifically complemented each beer.

One of the booths showcased a homebrewing demonstration from Tallgrass' head brewer Andrew Hood.

"It's a great opportunity to educate people on craft beer, especially our brands and what we bring to the table," Hood said. "Also, what you can buy in your local market and what is right there at your back door."

Tallgrass' founder Jeff Gill relished the opportunity to be involved.

"As craft brewers we really feel that we are part of the fabric of the community and so is the zoo," Gill said. "So it was just a natural

Jordan Wegele | Collegian
Zookeeper **Chris Herald** shows off a three-banded armadillo named **Chanel** at the Third Annual Brew at the Zoo held at Sunset Zoo on Friday, Aug. 17. Chanel is the only three-banded armadillo at Sunset Zoo and tends to be very shy around people, Herald said.

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The event, from which all proceeds went to aid in wildlife conservation efforts, has shown continued growth in its short three-year existence and has organizers looking forward to the future.

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Jeff Gill
Tallgrass founder

"The first two years we were at right around 200 people. This year we sold out at 350 which is pretty awesome, and I think it speaks volumes to how people are excited about this event," said Ella Casey, marketing director at the zoo. "The great thing is that people are coming in and having a really good time; but even more, it is impacting animals locally and globally."

Casey mentioned snow leopards, chimpanzees, tigers, wild ferrets and lizards as some of the animals benefitting from funds raised at the event.

Throughout the zoo, handlers brought live animals out of their habitats and into public spaces for attendees to interact with.

"I think it is a great time and a fun event," said Tiffany Kohler, Manhattan resident. "I really loved the doughnuts and it's all for a good cause."

Other local businesses involved included Complete Music, which brought a photo booth, and the MHK Trolley which provided free shuttle rides to and from the event free of charge.

As the night progressed, various people involved with the event spoke to the crowd, including David Carter, president of Friends of Sunset Zoo.

"I came to Manhattan in 1987. Fort Riley brought me over here. Back then, I used to think 'Oh, what a cute little zoo.' Many years later, I have to stand back and say, 'Wow! What an awesome zoo,'" Carter said. "It's been because of wonderful sponsors like Tallgrass Brewery, the events that we have like the 'Wine in the Wild,' the wonderful board of FOSZ and of course without you guys being here, buying the tickets and supporting the zoo, none of this could have happened."

Afterward, Casey led the crowd in a rousing rendition of "Happy Birthday" to Gill and Hood in celebration of Tallgrass' upcoming fifth anniversary. Following the song, the two men shared duties in blowing out the candles on a large red velvet birthday cake.

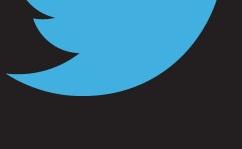
All of this set the stage for local musicians Russell Sawyer and Tom Scriptor to provide the musical backdrop as organizers, volunteers and attendees mingled with one another as the sun set on this year's Brew at the Zoo.

"Really it's a pretty simple idea, we just want to spark people's interest in coming out to the zoo that maybe wouldn't normally come out here," said Scott Shoemaker, zoo director.

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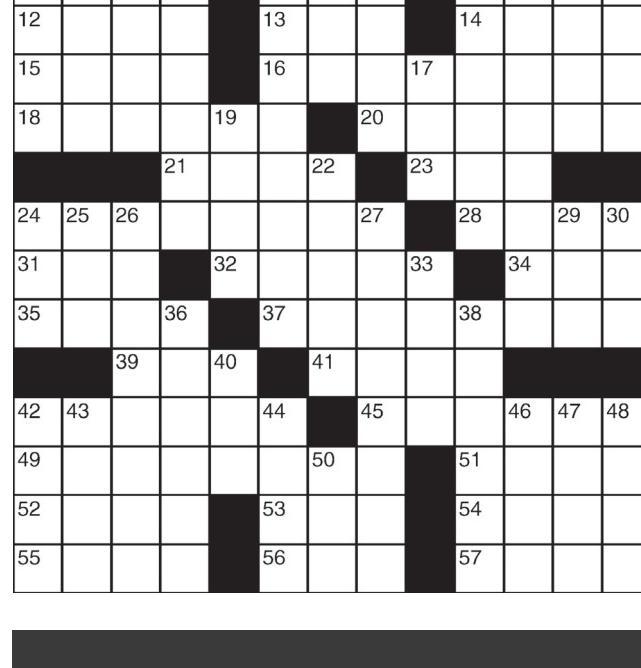
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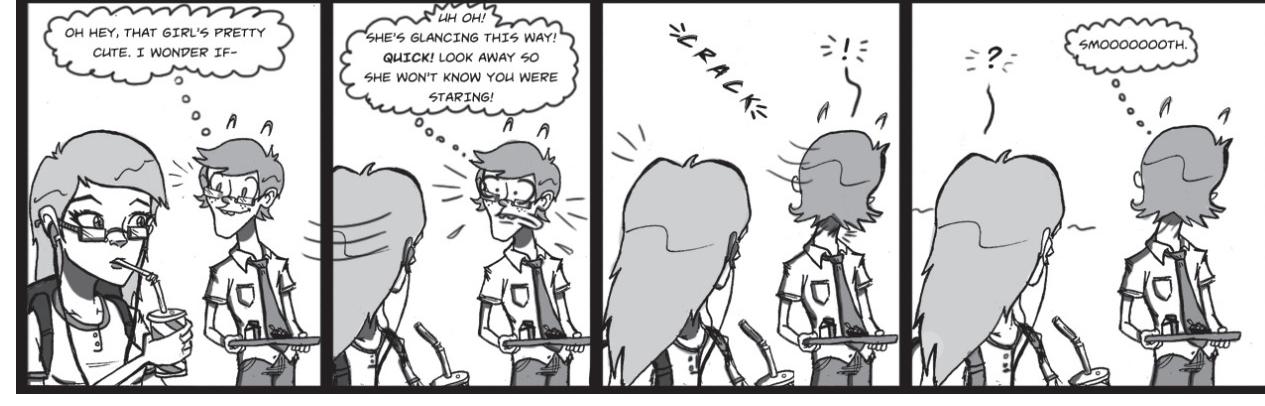
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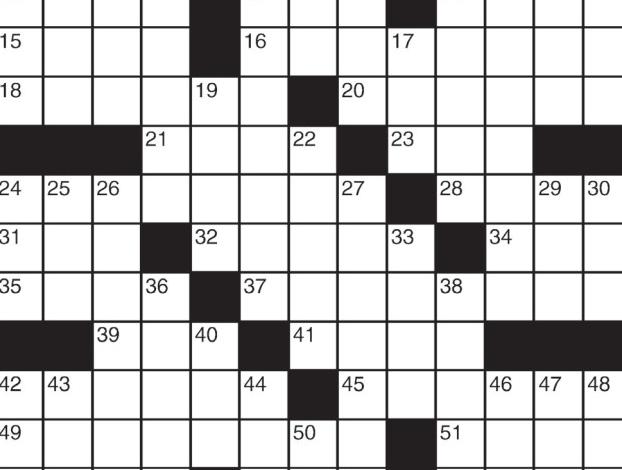
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ARREST REPORTS

Thursday, Aug. 16

Benjamin Craig Ira, of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for burglary of a vehicle. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Kenneth Paul Farrington, of the 2000 block of Beck Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Curtis Eugene Fronce, of the 400 block of Wickham Road, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens and use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce into the human body. Bond was set at \$1,000.

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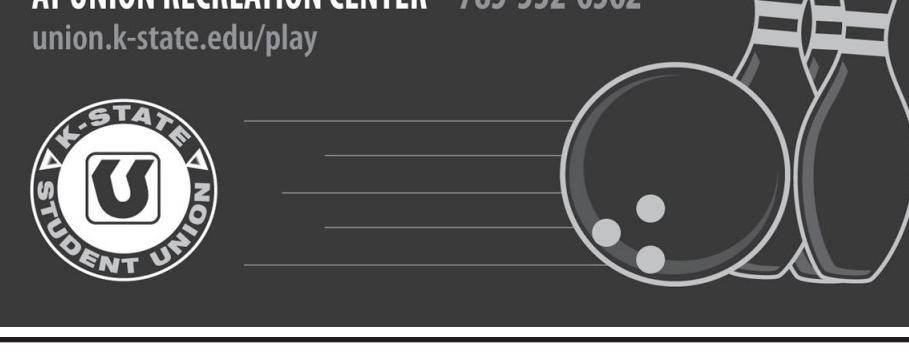
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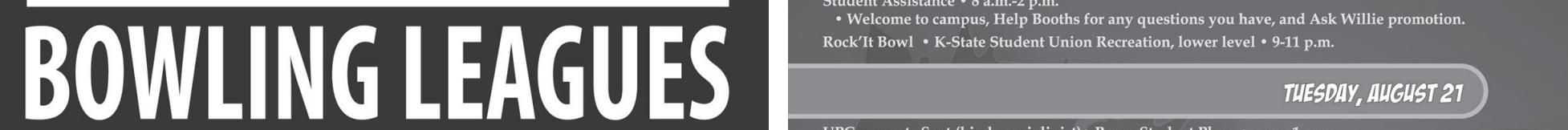
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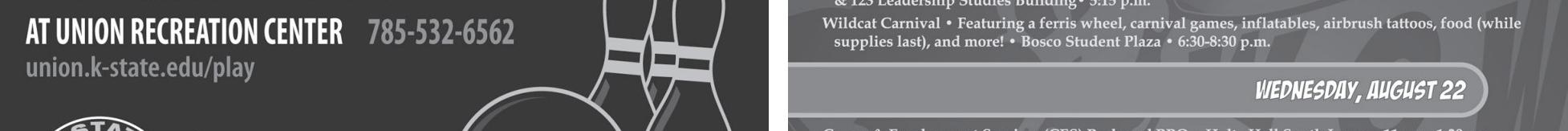
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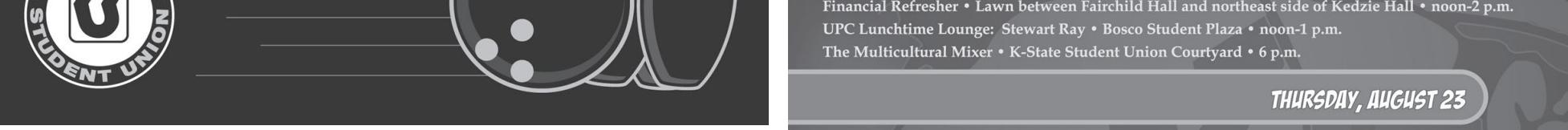
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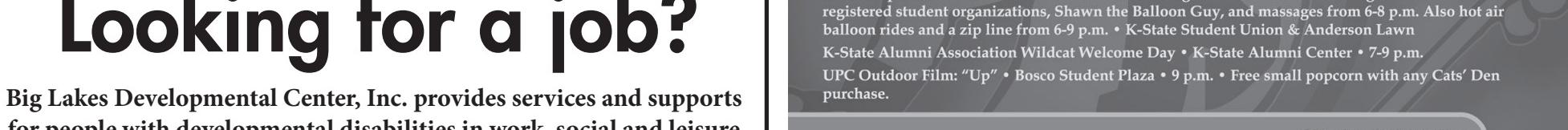
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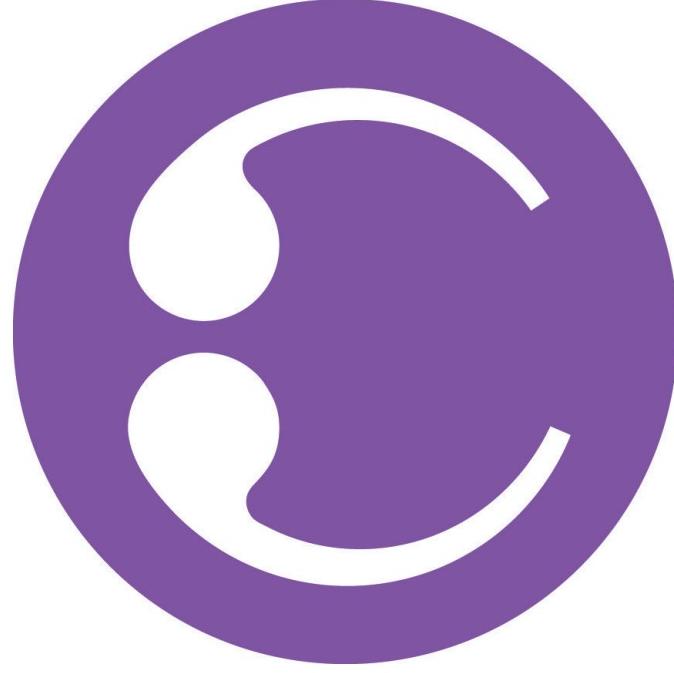
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Higher education also breeds sexual education, experience



Mary Renee Shirk

accept this lame phrase as a blanket statement excusing and explaining all of your past actions. The entire world expects you to do things you are going to regret later in life. Not going out and having a little freaky fun during your college years is often considered by many to be an insult to higher education, your country and

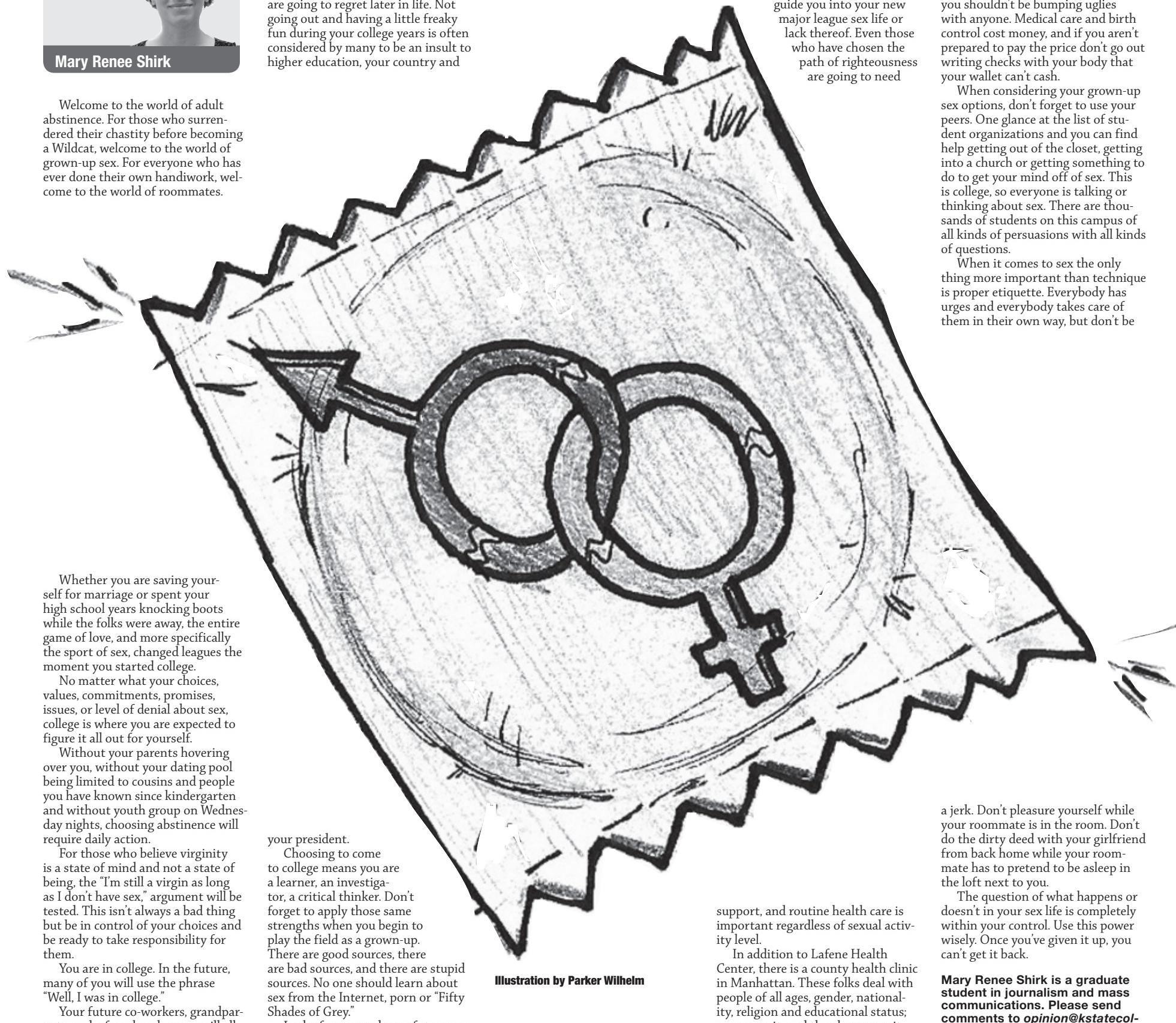
partners, K-State and the Manhattan community provide a number of sources to guide you into your new major league sex life or lack thereof. Even those who have chosen the path of righteousness are going to need

Whatever your question or need, they can help. Embarrassment comes with the territory - if you can't deal with the awkwardness of a clinic you shouldn't be bumping uglies with anyone. Medical care and birth control cost money, and if you aren't prepared to pay the price don't go out writing checks with your body that your wallet can't cash.

When considering your grown-up sex options, don't forget to use your peers. One glance at the list of student organizations and you can find help getting out of the closet, getting into a church or getting something to do to get your mind off of sex. This is college, so everyone is talking or thinking about sex. There are thousands of students on this campus of all kinds of persuasions with all kinds of questions.

When it comes to sex the only thing more important than technique is proper etiquette. Everybody has urges and everybody takes care of them in their own way, but don't be

Welcome to the world of adult abstinence. For those who surrendered their chastity before becoming a Wildcat, welcome to the world of grown-up sex. For everyone who has ever done their own handiwork, welcome to the world of roommates.



Whether you are saving yourself for marriage or spent your high school years knocking boots while the folks were away, the entire game of love, and more specifically the sport of sex, changed leagues the moment you started college.

No matter what your choices, values, commitments, promises, issues, or level of denial about sex, college is where you are expected to figure it all out for yourself.

Without your parents hovering over you, without your dating pool being limited to cousins and people you have known since kindergarten and without youth group on Wednesday nights, choosing abstinence will require daily action.

For those who believe virginity is a state of mind and not a state of being, the "I'm still a virgin as long as I don't have sex," argument will be tested. This isn't always a bad thing but be in control of your choices and be ready to take responsibility for them.

You are in college. In the future, many of you will use the phrase "Well, I was in college."

Your future co-workers, grandparents, and a few church-goers will all

your president.

Choosing to come to college means you are a learner, an investigator, a critical thinker. Don't forget to apply those same strengths when you begin to play the field as a grown-up.

There are good sources, there are bad sources, and there are stupid sources. No one should learn about sex from the Internet, porn or "Fifty Shades of Grey."

Lucky for you and your future sex

support, and routine health care is important regardless of sexual activity level.

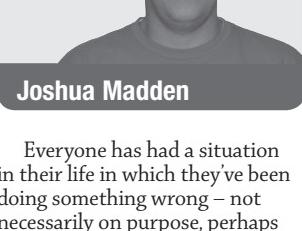
In addition to Lafene Health Center, there is a county health clinic in Manhattan. These folks deal with people of all ages, gender, nationality, religion and educational status; you name it, and they have seen it.

a jerk. Don't pleasure yourself while your roommate is in the room. Don't do the dirty deed with your girlfriend from back home while your roommate has to pretend to be asleep in the loft next to you.

The question of what happens or doesn't in your sex life is completely within your control. Use this power wisely. Once you've given it up, you can't get it back.

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Paul Ryan adds needed dialogue to presidential campaign



Joshua Madden

Everyone has had a situation in their life in which they've been doing something wrong – not necessarily on purpose, perhaps just inadvertently causing a problem for someone else. Eventually, such a situation usually ends with someone in a position of authority saying, "We need to talk."

Although Mitt Romney is facing criticism for selecting U.S. Rep. Paul Ryan as his running mate, Ryan is one of the few policymakers in Congress taking

people aside and essentially saying, "We need to talk about the budget."

I'm still very undecided about who I'll be voting for in the upcoming presidential election – I think both sides have some valid points about the problems this country is facing and how we need to fix them – but I have not been pleased with the anger toward Ryan's newfound involvement in the campaign, largely because he has forced people to talk about the budget decisions that no one else wants to talk about.

Ryan's budget plans will likely never happen in their current form. It strikes me as fairly unlikely that his proposed legislation could ever make it through such a divided Congress, but it's important to remember that he is actually forcing people to talk

about the ugly truth inherent in our budget problems. To all of his critics, I would like to simply ask one question: Have you actually proposed a budget that would deal with these fiscal problems in a meaningful way? Ryan has.

I am not an economist, nor am I a brilliant accountant, but I can definitely see that Ryan has forced people to talk about the unsustainable spending that this country is indulging in. Perhaps instead of criticizing Ryan's budget as being too extreme, people should start by proposing some amendments to his budget that would actually make it less extreme and more acceptable.

Quite frankly, those on the right cannot keep dismissing ideas from the left and the left cannot keep dismissing ideas from the right. Issues like the budget, health care and military

spending must be addressed. It may make for good politics to scream that the opposing candidate has done something horrible, but it does not make for good policy.

I refuse to accept the idea that we have become too divided to actually fix problems. I refuse to accept this because Americans are capable of so much more than allowing political dialogue to become nothing more than repetitive screaming at one another. We have some very brilliant people in this country; instead of talking about what extremists others are, they should talk about the actual policies in question.

Ryan has been the most recent example, but there have been countless others. The leader of Ryan's opposing ticket, President Obama, is often very unfairly criticized for proposing policies

that the right simply rejects as being too extreme. To insinuate that the problems with all of these new pieces of legislation – the health care legislation being the obvious example – are all the fault of President Obama is simply unfair. Both sides have created a political atmosphere that doesn't allow them to work with the other. At the end of the day, it's not necessarily Obama's fault because the blame actually lies with all of us.

This divide will only get worse and result in policies that are worse than the ones that came before them unless we take meaningful, conscious actions toward elevating the dialogue in the public sphere. We must stop talking about the petty personal issues and start asking legitimate questions.

Does the proposed policy make

sense? Will it be effective? If not, why will it not be effective? Can it be fixed?

If we don't learn to start asking these questions and start talking about the policies instead of just how extreme the person on the other side is, we will be in serious trouble in the future.

Ryan's budget may not be perfect, but at least he's trying to ask these questions. At least he's talking about it in a meaningful way. The sad part is, not very many people are doing the same.

We can change this thought process, and no matter which party decides to embrace that ideology first, that would be a change that I can believe in.

Joshua Madden is a 2012 K-State graduate. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

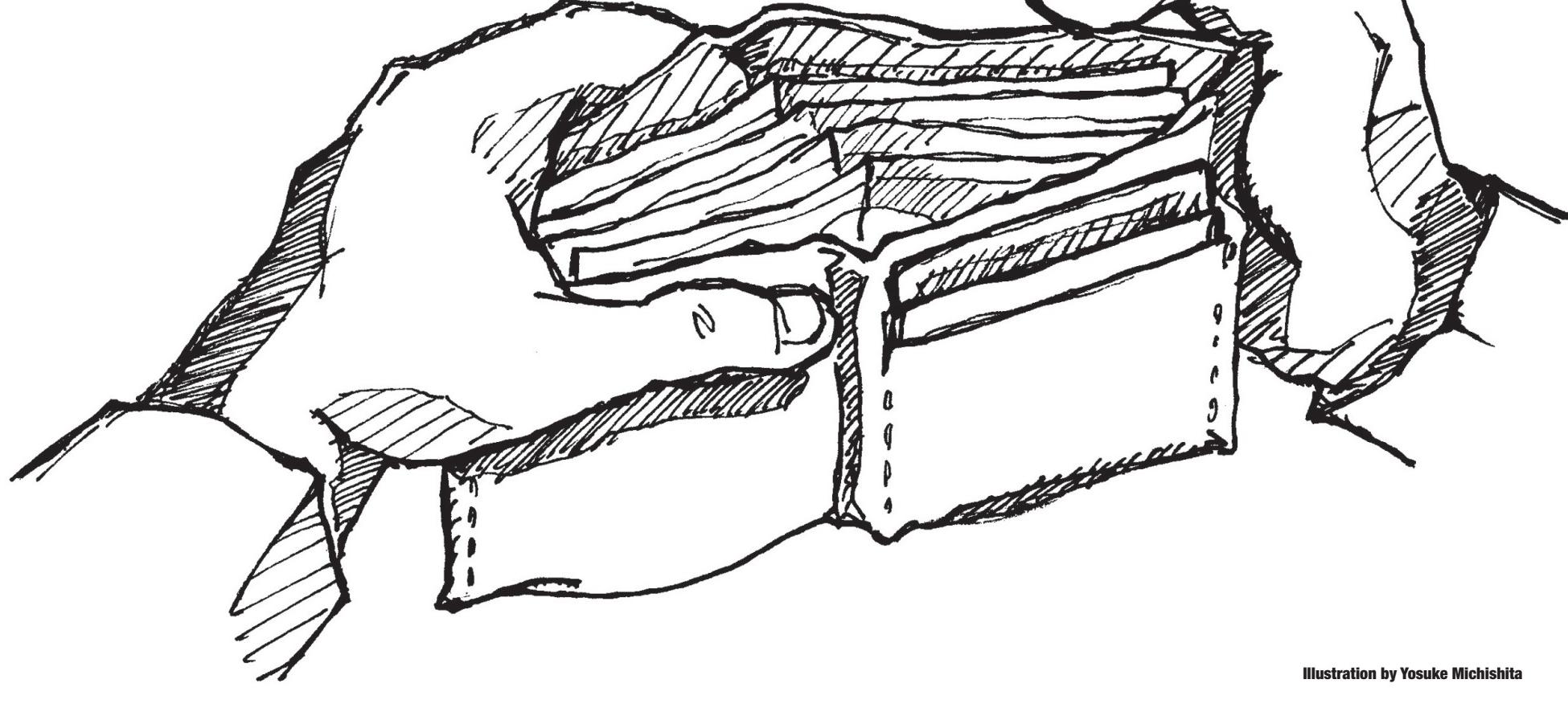


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Football team hosts practice, signs autographs

Sean Frye
staff writer

The fall semester's opening week activities continued on Saturday evening, as the K-State football team held an open practice to the fans, followed by an hour-long autograph session that featured head coach Bill Snyder and all the players.

Over 1,500 fans poured into Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday for the kickoff event. It started with an hour-long viewing of the Wildcats' practice. The practice featured heavy doses of the offense working on passing plays, as well as the defense going through routine drills.

"As a former student and a season-ticket holder for 20 years, it's great to come down here and watch to see exactly how they develop the players," said Chris Williams, Manhattan resident. "It's a really good experience."

Afterward, Snyder introduced the players and coaches to the crowd, and spoke about the upcoming season. He also named the four team captains for the season. They will be senior linebacker Arthur Brown, sophomore center BJ Finney, senior quarterback Collin Klein and senior safety Ty Zimmerman.

After the player and coach introductions from Snyder, the field was opened up to the fans for autographs. The line for Snyder's autograph extended over 60 yards, while the line for Klein's went over 70 yards.

"To me, it's great because my son loves to come out and do things he doesn't normally do," said Chris Higgins, a K-State fan who traveled four and a half hours from Joplin, Mo. for the event. "He gets to go on the field, he gets to meet coach up close and the players, you know, things you can't do when there's 52,000 people here."

While every player was available for autographs on the field, many of the kids opted to simply line up for pickup games of football with their friends on the K-State football field.

I think any of the kids that grew up around here as K-State fans get a chance at this age to come out and get on the field, it's a really big deal for them," Williams said. "To come down and say 'hey I'm playing on the turf' is a big deal."

With so much football around them, the fans couldn't help but start to think of the upcoming season and how the Wildcats will perform. On Saturday, the newly released Associated Press pre-season poll ranked the Wildcats as the 22nd best team in the country.

"I'm optimistic with the talent we are bringing back this year," Williams said. "It's a tough conference, and we won a lot of games that were pretty close last year. I'm

hoping that we can continue the success we've seen."

Fans of all ages showed up to the event, free of charge, to experience one of the best college football fan experiences in the country.

"I think it's a wonderful experience," said Mark Speer, Manhattan resident, whose son, Kyle Speer, plays on the K-State baseball team. "I've been here every year since [1989] doing it, and it's just a lot of fun."



Nathan Alspaw | Collegian

Willie the Wildcat takes on junior wide receiver **Tramaine Thompson** at a public practice on Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Players stayed after practice and signed autographs.

Two-minute drill

Mark Kern
sports editor

Tennis:

In a matchup of the top two ranked tennis players in the world, Roger Federer was able to win a record fifth Cincinnati title, defeating Novak Djokovic (6-0, 7-6) on Sunday afternoon. The win gave Federer 21 Master titles, tying him with Rafael Nadal, who had to sit out the tournament due to a knee injury.

NHL:

Labor talks between the NHL and the NHL Players Association are showing no progress as the two sides continue to try and avoid a possible fourth lockout in the past 20 years. Commissioner Gary Bettman said that the two sides are nowhere near where they want to be, and there is a growing fear that there will be another lockout in the next month.

NCAA:

Shabazz Muhammad, the number two recruit in the 2012 class, will not join the UCLA Bruins on their trip to China Aug. 22-29. The NCAA is currently doing an investigation on whether Muhammad received illegal benefits from family friends and financial advisers Benjamin Lincoln and Ken Kavanagh.

NFL:

San Diego Chargers wide receiver Vincent Brown will be out for at least the next eight weeks after suffering a broken ankle in the team's 28-20 loss to the Cowboys on Saturday night. The second year receiver out of San Diego State was expected to be the slot receiver for the Chargers after Eddie Royal injured his groin.

K-State sets school record for preseason accolades

Sean Frye
staff writer

The preseason accolades have racked up early for the K-State Wildcats. Seven different players have been nominated to 16 different watch lists for awards, which is a school record. The original mark was set by the 1998 team, which had 11 separate award watch list honorees.

The players making the list this year are senior quarterback Collin Klein, senior linebacker Arthur Brown, senior cornerback Nigel Malone, sophomore wide receiver and primary kick returner Tyler Lockett, junior running back John Hubert, senior defensive end Meshak Williams and sophomore center BJ Finney.

Klein is entering his

senior season with plenty of hype. He was left off the All-Big 12 preseason team in favor of West Virginia quarterback Geno Smith, but nonetheless is receiving early attention following last year's impressive season. He has been named to the Davey O'Brien Award watch list, which honors the nation's best quarterback at the end of the season.

Klein joins four other Big 12 quarterbacks on that watch list, along with Smith, including Oklahoma's Landry Jones, Texas Tech's Seth Doege and the Butkus Award have all tagged Brown.

He has also been named to the Maxwell Award watch list, which is given to the nation's most outstanding player, similar to the Heisman. He is the only Wildcat to be named to the list, and one of 11 players from the Big 12. Klein was

also ranked as the country's seventh best quarterback by Lindy's Football.

Brown, who transferred from Miami and whose playmaking ability was put on full display last season, was rewarded with plenty of preseason honors as well. He was named as one of the three linebackers to the All-Big 12 preseason team. As for watch lists, the Lombardi Award, Nagurski Award, Bednarik Award, Walter Camp Award and the Butkus Award have all tagged Brown.

The Lombardi Award honors the nation's best lineman or linebacker, the Nagurski and Bednarik awards honor the best defensive player, the Walter Camp award is given to the best college football player, and the Butkus Award goes to the top linebacker. Brown was also named to the All-

America Second Team honors by both Athlon Sports and Phil Steele and is ranked the fourth best inside linebacker in college football by Lindy's Football.

Joining Brown as one of the more talented defensive players for the Wildcats is Malone. One of the game-changing players last year, Malone hauled in a team-best seven interceptions. Malone was named as a cornerback to the preseason All-Big 12 team, and was also named to the Nagurski Award, Bednarik Award, Walter Camp Award and Jim Thorpe Award watch lists. The Jim Thorpe Award is given to the country's best defensive back. Malone was also given All-America Second Team honors and was ranked the fourth best cornerback by Lindy's Football.

On the offensive side of

the ball, Lockett will have an increased role on the offense as he returns from an injury that sidelined him for a significant portion of the end of last season.

In addition to being named to the preseason All-Big 12 team as a kick returner, Lockett was named to the Walter Camp watch list. Athlon Sports named him to their All-America Second Team, Phil Steele named Lockett to its Fourth Team and Lindy's Football ranked him the eighth best all-purpose player.

Running back Hubert's performances last season were often overlooked due to Klein's success running the ball. Not only did Hubert rack up 970 yards rushing last year, he was often the lead blocker for Klein. For his efforts, Hubert was named to the Doak Walker Award watch

list, which honors the country's top running back.

Williams was late to join the watch list award honorees for the Wildcats, but was nonetheless put up on the Hendricks Award watch list, which honors the country's top defensive end. Williams was one of the biggest playmakers on defense last year for the Wildcats, as he recorded 10 tackles for a loss, which included seven sacks.

Finally, on offense, everything starts with Finney. Even as a freshman last year, Finney stood out as one of the best offensive linemen on a team that led the way for Klein. Finney will be expected to anchor an offensive line that lost three starters from last year. He was named to the Rimington Trophy watch list, which is given to the nation's top offensive lineman.

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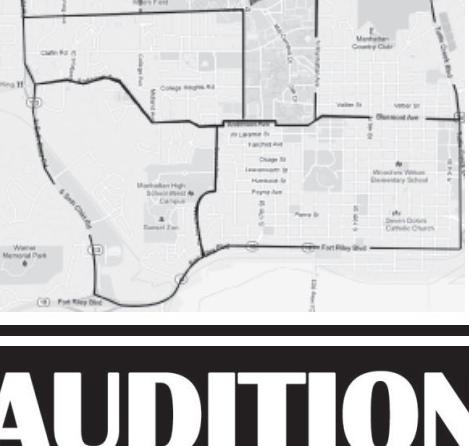
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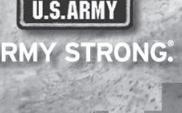
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Two Fort Riley soldiers killed

Karen Ingram
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Newlywed, California native killed by IED

Two Fort Riley soldiers were killed in Afghanistan on Aug. 1.

Pfc. Jesus Jonathan Lopez and 1st Lt. Todd Lambka were killed when an improvised explosive device hit the vehicle they were in. Both soldiers were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, which is currently deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

Lopez, 22, was a native of San Bernardino, Calif. He joined the Army in May 2011 and was stationed at Fort Riley in August 2011.

His awards include the Afghanistan Campaign Medal with one campaign star, and a Bronze Star and Purple Heart, which were awarded posthumously. A memorial video entitled "In loving Memory of

Pfc. Jesus Lopez" was posted on YouTube on Aug. 14, chronicling Lopez's life from childhood to adulthood and the Army. He is survived by his parents.

Lambka, 25, was a native of Fraser, Mich., graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point and arrived at Fort Riley in November 2011. His awards include the Afghanistan Campaign Medal with one campaign star.

Lambka was newly married and his widow, Cassie, is living in Midland, Mich. According to an Aug. 16 article by the Detroit Free Press, the couple had been considering buying a house in the Fort Riley area when he was killed. Other survivors include his father, Brian, of Fraser, and twin brother Jordan, who is also serving in the military and currently deployed in Afghanistan.

"I'm very proud of him. I'm very proud of the man he is," said Brian Lambka. "What greater honor is there for a father knowing that his son died doing what he wanted to do - what he believed in."



courtesy photos
TOP: 1st Lt. Todd Lambka
BOTTOM: Pfc. Jesus Jonathan Lopez

WORLD | WHO issues warning

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shootings, will be formally charged after they are released from the hospital.

Recent tobacco usage study shows conflicting worldwide trends

The latest numbers collected by British medical journal The Lancet produced some startling

revelations about the use of tobacco products around the world last Friday.

The Global Adult Tobacco Survey, a two-year-long study

which some experts are calling the "largest-ever international study done on tobacco use," revealed that

although tobacco use is declining in many industrialized countries such as the U.S., it is actually being

more widely used in much of the rest of the world.

The World Health Organization issued a warning stating that "if current trends continue, it will cause up to one billion deaths in the 21st century."

The study, which was conducted between 2008 and 2010, revealed that tobacco use was highest in Eastern Europe and parts of Asia. Russia was first on the list with 60 percent of men and 22 percent of women using tobacco products.

and organizations present.

"That is something else that doesn't really happen in Ecuador," Espin said. "Here at K-State, teachers and students come and talk to us. That never happened back home. In Ecuador, universities don't like having directors or managers interact with students."

Hurtado compared this event to last year's, noting that at least twice the number of students were present by 1 a.m. on Sunday.

"I love to see how much students' faces light up when they get their food or are meeting up with other people they know," Hurtado said. "When looking forward to getting to do it all over again makes me excited."

PANCAKES | Numbers double

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and getting reacquainted with one another. Many new and returning international students also attended the event.

"It is awesome to be out here. It is so different compared to Ecuador, where I am from," said Graci Espin, graduate student in English as a second language. "It's interesting to see all of the different sports that are being played because we don't have all of those in Ecuador. This is just a different experience for me. But we are able to practice our English, which makes us better."

One of the surprises that came with the Pancake Feed was the energy of the dining

service chefs, who volunteered their time. Espin said it was a new experience for her to catch her pancakes on her plate.

Carolina Buitrago, graduate student in English as a second language, said the event was unlike events at universities in Ecuador. Buitrago and Espin both said universities in Ecuador are far too small to be able to host and put on events similar to the Pancake Feed.

As students moved through the line to receive their free food, Pat Bosco, vice president for student life and dean of students, welcomed them. There were also resident life coordinators, directors within housing and dining services, and coordinators of various departments

Pepping and prepping



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian
Students enjoy a night in Memorial Stadium during the fall pep rally on Sunday. The event was designed to energize students and create excitement for the upcoming semester.



What is #theforum?

Last seen in its "original" form on December 11, 2009, the Fourum used to be a phone-based student thought section in The Collegian. Adapting the idea through twitter, students are able to share their individual, quirky, strange or anti-KU opinions with campus once again. In any tweet you'd like to get in the Fourum, hashtag **#theforum** with your thoughts. It will be published daily starting Friday, August 24th, and always "live" if you search **#theforum** on twitter. If you're interesting enough, @kstatecollegian will retweet you, maybe. But don't call me maybe.

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K-State, Manhattan area news briefs

Karen Ingram
edge editor

Missing student found

A student who was reported missing last week has been located alive and in good health. Samuel Harvill, defensive tackle, was last seen on Aug. 15, in the Manhattan area. His family reported him missing to the Riley County Police Department the next day. Harvill was discovered in Fort Riley by military personnel at 12:27 a.m. on Saturday. There is no information available about why he went missing or why he was found in Fort Riley.

Rundowns for fall plays

The School of Music, Theatre and Dance will be holding auditions for the fall 2012 season from Aug. 22-24. Theatre majors, minors and graduate students

are required to attend the "cattle call" on Aug. 22, but any students interested in auditioning

are encouraged to attend. Sign-up sheets are in 109 McCain. A one-minute monologue is required and callbacks will be held on Aug. 25. Shows for the fall 2012 season include the musical "The Music Man" and the Tony-nominated drama "Time Stands Still," among others. Questions may be directed to John Uthoff at jsutd@ksu.edu or 785-532-3988 or info@hismanhattan.org.

K-State Book Network discussion

There will be a book discussion for students, faculty and staff to talk about this year's KSBN book selection, "The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks" by Rebecca Skloot. The event will take place on Aug. 21 from 5:15 to 6 p.m. at 123 Leadership Studies Building and the Kramer Dining Center classroom. For more information about the book and events planned for it, visit k-state.edu/ksbn/.

Furniture donation, giveaway to help international students

The organization Helping International Students will be hosting a furniture giveaway to welcome and assist students who are new to the country as well as the community. Free furniture will be offered to international students in need on Aug. 25 from 8-10 a.m. in the parking lot

BLOTTER | Arrest reports

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facility; duty of driver to give notice of an accident; probation violation; and two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

Friday, Aug. 17

James Louis Morton, homeless, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$317.85.

Joshua Kyle Davies, of the 6200 block of Cardinal Lane, was booked for violation of protection orders. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Kevin Kendre Brown, of the 600 block of Fremont Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Jose Manuel Sanchez Moreno, of the 800 block of Colorado Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Saturday, Aug. 18

Cody Sean Macduffee, of Fort Riley, was booked for

driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Gina Maria Jones, of the 2700 block of Brockman Street, was booked for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$750.

Thomas Ryan Day, of St. George, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$109.

Sunday, Aug. 19

Nabor Ruiz Cantu, of the 1000 block of Garden Way, was booked for driving under the influence and no driver's license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Quincy Allen Waldren, of the 1900 block of Ranser Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Brent Lane Griffith, of the 1400 block of Hartman Place, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

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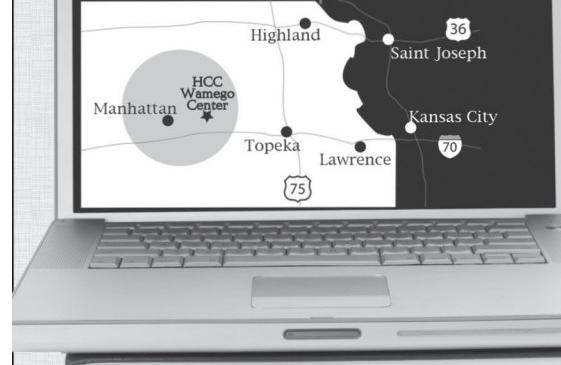
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Serenade tradition continues, evolves in greek community

Austin Nichols
news editor

"Tradition" was the most common word used to describe the meaning of the serenades on Sunday, as fraternities showed off their incoming associate members in a friendly dance-and sing-off.

"I think it's a pretty good tradition," said Kevin Yoder, senior in accounting and finance. This is Yoder's fourth time attending the serenades and he said that he thinks most of the fraternities and sororities really enjoy it.

Cars lined the roads around the sorority houses where the women were found on their front lawn, watching the dance moves of each fraternity house. Fraternity men choreographed a three-minute dance routine in efforts to impress the rest of the greek community.

Each fraternity spends a long time putting together the three-minute dances that they perform. There is no set winner or loser, but each sorority watches closely, looking for their favorite routine.

"It's kind of a hassle to have to do all the practice for it, but all in all I think it's worth it," Yoder said.

Rachel Tate, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said that serenades are great way for the whole greek community to get together and have fun.

"I like greek serenades because it's a good way to get our whole house together and hang out with the younger girls," Tate said. "We look forward to it every year."

Not only do the serenades act as a kickoff to the fall semester, but they also play a major role in the freshman experience of greek life.

"It's the first experience for the freshmen to see what greek life at K-State is all about," said Joe Rassette, senior in marketing. "They get to meet some of their future best friends this weekend."



Jordan Wegle | Collegian

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha perform an elaborate dance while serenading Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority on Sunday. There were many dance routines and a cappella numbers performed during the event.

dancing in front of hundreds of women. He said he really enjoyed the experience.

tending serenades and said that he can still remember how he felt his freshman year dancing in front of a group of women he did not know.

"You're pretty nervous and then it turns into being scared to go up in front of a bunch of girls to having a lot of fun towards the end of the day," Rassette said.

The tradition has changed over time, but the concept of serenades still stays strong.

"It transformed from just singing to dancing around and having fun," Tate said.

Not only was dancing involved, but some fraternities incorporated flips and flying through the air to help impress the women. Also, every house must work into their routine the sorority's name that the fraternity is performing for.

"It's kind of weird that it's my last one," Tate said of her overall experience with serenades during her time at K-State. "We look forward to it every year and it's something that's exciting."

and thought it was a lot of fun.

"It was a good opportunity for us to bond with the other new associate members," Weeks said. "It is a good ice breaker for the whole greek community."

Dan Weeks, freshman in agricultural business, participated in serenades for the first time and quickly found himself

This was Rassette's fourth year at-



Jordan Wegle | Collegian

New pledge members of Pi Kappa Alpha dance and sing at the serenade event on Sunday, in which some fraternities performed for the participating sororities.

Volunteers show new students around campus on move-in day

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

Now that the students of K-State have returned and classes have begun, there is a sense of excitement in the air.

During the residence halls' move-in weekend, there were many opportunities for both new and returning students to get involved and get reacquainted with the campus, including the option for returning students to help new students find their buildings and classrooms with a "Walk Your Schedule" event.

"I came to walk my schedule

because I'm not from here, so I don't know where anything is," said Victoria Lee, freshman in animal sciences and industry. "I don't want to start my day off wondering where the buildings are that my classes are in."

Danielle Young, assistant coordinator for New Student Services, who sponsored this event, said it was created three years ago for students to get familiar with the campus. Young said "Walk Your Schedule" is a useful resource for students as they will have their path fresh in their minds.

"It went really well," Young said. "A lot of students have

been coming in for help. There were more students on Saturday, rather than Sunday, because that was the official move-in day for the residence halls. So, they moved onto campus and wanted to feel more at home by getting acquainted with the campus on day one."

Some returning students volunteered their time to help walk new students around the campus, including members of Chimes Junior Honorary Society.

"As a philanthropic organization, we try to get involved around campus in any way we can," said Annika Schneider,

junior in music education and Spanish education and president of Chimes. "I also enjoy making new friends and finding potential new places on campus I had never been to before. I just really like meeting new people and helping them out in the process."

Even with these volunteers, new students outnumbered returning students.

"One of the challenges is having enough student volunteers," said Kirsten Zoller, assistant coordinator for New Student Services. "It's like students are busy enough as it is, and to ask one more thing of them can

be challenging. The students who volunteer are always so appreciative and supportive towards the new students. And the new students always are so grateful."

Lee said she hopes to get a better understanding of her surroundings so she won't be blindsided on the first few days of class.

"As an alumnus of K-State, it's nice to be able to connect with current students," Young said. "We are also a point of information for new students, as well

as using current students to be used as resources for the new students."

The purpose of having an event like this right before classes begin is for new students to feel more comfortable with their schedule and the campus, she said.

"It's just a comforting experience," Young said. "New students may feel disoriented or confused and events like this allow them to feel more comfortable with the K-State community."

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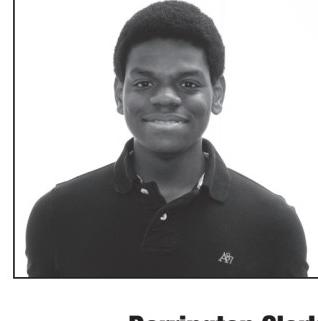
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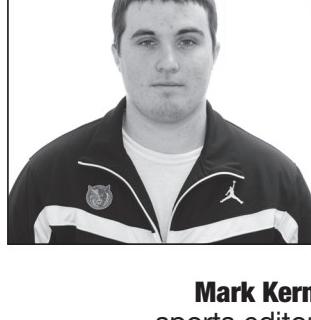
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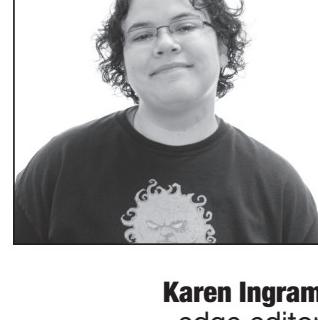
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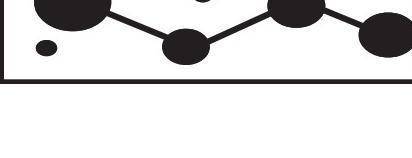
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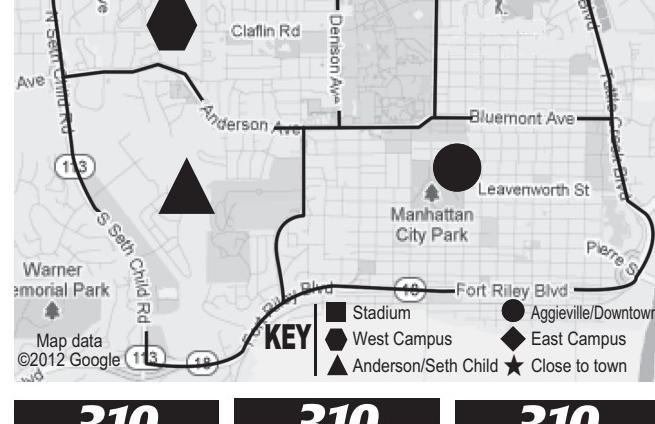
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